Et to Said to Contemplate the Return to Work of All the Employees Except Those who Struck at Elizabethport and Port Etchmond, and Subsequent Arbitration.

READING, Jan. 21 .- It is learned to-night that the Beading Railroad officials, after giv-ing the matter due consideration, have conled to make a proposition of some kind cluded to make a proposition of sound at it will their employees now on strike, but that it will not be made public until Monday morning. The proposition has been drawn up and is ready to be delivered to the press, but it will positively not be given out to-night. The bestposted men connected with the Coal and Iron Company say that the Reading officials are not disposed to carry on an unnecessary fight with miners, and that it is likely many of the old employees will get their places back in a few days. The officials will not approach the men openly, but a hint will be given them to call at their respective reporting stations and they will be put to work without any further

ceal at their respective reporting stations and they will be put to work without any further ceremony. This has reference specially to all those who could not get back to work in time when the strike was declared off. Only a few of the new hands who were employed by the company outside of Philadelphila are now on duty. These new men were laid off some time ago, and the company has gone so far as to warn hotel keepers in the coal regions that the company would not be responsible any longer for the payment of their board. This would seem to indicate that the company had no more use for these new men. It is therefore claimed that the rail-road officials can drop these men permanently without receding a single step from their former position. It is also given out that the company is not disposed to be too severs upon those employees who did not hear of John Lee's order to go back to work in time to reach their posts of duty. The company has a complete list of all such men, and it is believed their places will be offered them provided they are willing to report for duty.

If the miners, therefore, are standing out for the cause of such trainmen who lost their places by an unfortunate mishap, for which neither the trainmen nor the company were at fault, it remains to be seen whether they will consider that portion of the issue at an end if the company takes those men back again. If such is the correct version of the company's promised communication on Monday, and if it is accepted by the miners, then it is believed that the remaining differences will be in a fair way of adjustment. There may be a suggestion that the miners go back to work on the old \$2.50 basis. If they agree to do so, on the price at which coal is now selling, they would receive more than the eight per cent, advance they now demand. Should the miners, under the above considerations, return to work, arbitration would then be line order, only so far, however, as the miners are concerned. The trainmen's difficulty at Elizabethport and Port Richmond is

referred to to go to work can be given by the company without any conference with the strike committee.

The conservative men here believe that if such a proposition is given out by the company and accepted by the men while it would be a victory for neither side, all parties would be astisfied excepting the men discharged at Kizzbethport and Port Richmond. These two latter points, it will be remembered, were waived some time ago by John Lee's committee that called on Mr. Sweigard, but whether they will be waived now is not known. From other parties it was learned that the company did not intend making so much of a concession, but would set forth in detail why they could not pay so much for mining coal and compete with other corporations.

The miners' joint committee in session to-day at Pottsville went ahead as though determined to carry on the strike to the bitter end. They passed the following:

Reselved, That a committee be appointed to formulate.

Resolved. That a committee be appointed to formulate a plan of action to be pursued in relation to the taxation of coal lands according to their real value on the confiscation of the same by the State by the right of emineat ed. That the Directors of the Poor take action levying a special tax for the purpose of aiding

Resolved, That the Directors of the Poor take action toward levying a special tax for the purpose of aiding the strikers.

A resolution was also passed recognizing the services of George W. Childs and thanking him for the efforts he has made in behalf of the miners of the Schulyikili region. A conference of leaders will be held to-morrow relative to the Wallace State Arbitration law, and the advisability of sending representatives before the committee appointed by Congress to examine into the cause of the strike.

Reports received from all over the region show that, with few exceptions, all the collieries are still idle. No coal is coming down, and in the meantime the business interests in the Reading territory are bitterly complaining. All the shifting crews of old men that were suspended here two weeks ago were put back to work to-day. A report was received here to-night that nearly all the new train hands sent to the region, and who were laid off when the mines stopped, have disappeared, and that if the company wanted to run trains it would have to send for its old men. Philadelphia, Jan. 21.—Fuily a thousand persons, including quite a number of ladies, braved the bitter cold of to-night to attend the mass meeting at Industrial Hail, which was held to make a public demand on the Governor to enter suit against the Philadelphia and Reading corporation for the alleged violation of the State Constitution in combining the business of a common carrier with that of mining. Among the more prominent persons present were Chairman John L. Lee of the Executive Committee of the Reading Salvey and other prominent Knights of Labor leaders, Joseph P. Cabill called the meeting to order, and introduced F. A. Herwig.

of the Executive Committee of the Reading Railroad employees' convention; Bernard J. Sharkey, and other prominent Knights of Clabor leaders. Joseph P. Cabill called the meeting to order, and introduced F. A. Herwig, a prominent labor agitator, who reviewed the history of the Reading Company from its organization to the present day.

He declared that the accountefol the railroad and coal and iron companies had been transferred and retransferred to such an extent, for the purpose of concealing the actual state of affairs, that the clerks whose duty it was to prepare them, fearing that the penitentiary would be their reward, were compelled in self-defence to endorse all such transactions "by direction of the President."

It charge openly," he continued, "that perjury has been committed time and again in the reports made to the Auditor-General of the State by the Reading officials of the condition of the companies, and I am able to prove it by evidence which cannot be successfully contradicted. Furthermore, we have the evidence to prove that within the last fifteen years the Reading Company has fleeced the consumers of coal to the extent of \$280,000,000, which represents nearly the entire capitalization of the two companies, water, milk and all."

He produced many statistics to support his assertions, and then asked: "Will you tell me why it was left to a Congressman from Kansas to call the attention of Congress to the Reading strike? Why are Fennsylvania Congressmen so lacking in knowledge as to the condition of their constituents, and what is the cause of their inactivity in such an important matter?"

Councilman Walter of this city advocated to be belief to a the had meaning alleviation to the tensor of alleviation to the condition of their constituents, and what is the cause of the state of a support in the cause of the state means of alleviation to the condition of their constituents, and what is the cause of the state means of alleviation to the cause of the state means of alleviation to the cause of the stat

conso of their constituents, and what is the earnse of their inactivity in such an important matter?"

Councilman Walter of this city advocated the ballot as the best means of alleviating the condition of the workingman, and said that unless things shaped differently there would soon be but one common carrier, and that would be the United States Government.

George E. McNeil of District Assembly 30, of Boston, the next speaker, said: "I charge and impeach President Corbin and the Board of Directors with determined and premeditated consultancy against the men in their employ and against the public at large, and I also charge and impeach them with an attempt to settle their troubles by the barbarous torture of starvation. As King George was uncrowned before the majesty of our Constitution, why not let your Liberty Beil ring out the emancipation of sach wage slavery. I impeach this corporation for refusing to arbitrate and thus encouraging warlike instead of peaceful methods."

Resolutions were adopted requesting the Governor to take such action as may be regulated to compel the Philladelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the Philladelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to obey Article 17, Section 5, of the State Constitution, which prohibits them from consolidating the business of common carrier with that of mining or manufacturing.

ATTACKING COAL TRAINS.

Varmers Reserving to Desperate Means to Secure a Fuel Supply,

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 21.-News of attacks made on the coal cars of the Union Pacific road by settlers along the line in the western part of the State who are suffering for want of fuel have been received at the company's head-quarters here. The terrible cold weather and the snow blockade have caused a fuel famine, and the farmers have been obliged to burn coal, hay, fences, outhouses, and in some instances household furniture to keep from freesing.

coal, hay, fences, but from the stances household furniture to keep in stances household furniture to keep in freeding.

On last Tuesday a freight train consisting of several cars of coal was stopped by a hundred armed men at Cohad, and all the coal was thrown upon the ground. At Sheldon last night a coal train was boarded and the coal thrown off in the same manner. Similar attacks on coal trains are reported from Gibbon and Kearney.

The Caterers' Club, a chartered association, And their meeting room at 1il West Twentyseventh street. Capt. Bel.y raised the clubhouse last night, and found tweuty-two
negroes gambling. They were arrested.

The club room is neatly furnished, and behind the bar Robert J. Henson was distensing
liquors without a license. The proprietor is
Joseph Stewart. He was dealing cards.

Over one thousand chips, a hundred packs of
playing cards, and three sembling tables were
select.

NEWS OF THE BALL PLAYERS. adrews Tells Why He will Not Play Philadelphia Any More.

BOSTON, Jan. 21 .- Ed Andrews, the Philadelphia fielder, who has repeatedly said that he would not play with that club again, has written a long letter to a friend here giving his the policy pursued by the Philadelphia Club is not a sudden flame that has burst out, but the result of four years' nursing, beginning right after the season of '84 closed, when the shabblest trick possible was played on me, a new player, and up to that time comparatively uninitiated into the crooked quirks base ball deals. At the close of '88 stenographer in Cleveland and signed for

stenographer in Cleveland and signed for \$2,000, little thinking that I was going straight into a trap. Imagine my astonishment when after a season's work they coolly informed me that I had been out \$300. I fought against it until April of \$85, and gave in because I had no money, and only signed after begging them for only what I got in \$84.

"All the country know how I stand and have always stood as a batter, fielder, and base runaer for three years. Yet they have not done me justice.—I have forgotten how to respect them, and my heart is gope for good work and desperate chances for Mr. Roach. He might give me \$5,000, still I know him and cannot respect him, and when one man gets it into his head that another has injured him, and has learned to heartily dislike him and his methods, it is time to part. No one but myself knows how many disadvantages I worked under in my batting and base running last season. For four years I have torn myself to pieces to pull the Philadelphias to a good position.

Last spring I slid head foremost into third and received a strain in my abdomen that almost frightened the life out of me. It hurt me very much; yet I said nothing about it, but kept on all summer until the last month, when I couldn't stand it, and had to stop eliding. I got merely a song for all this. I have waited four years for the increase for meritorious work—all Reach says his boys will get—and I got left. We have had very bitter words, and things were said that will always cause had feeling, and how can I play there? He will make it very uppleasant for me, as his nature lays up such things, and it will be far better for me and the Philadelphia Club to let me go. You know I am not a builheaded tough. I know when my sones of right has been outraged. I only want him to do himself justice any hard, conscientious worker in any business would receive, release me from my obligations, and let me try my fortunes elsewhere. I want him to do himself justice and get a good and just sum for my release. I wish Mr. Reach to do m

PITTSBURGH. Jan. 21.—Managers Watkins of Detroit. Phillips of Pittsburgh, and Wright of Philadelphia. representing their various clubs, met at the Central Hotel to-day to make out a schedule of the League games for the coming season. They were in session continuously until after 8 o'clock to-night, and when they adjourned they had not finished their work. They refused positively to dive says of the conseason. They were in session continuously until after 8 o'clock to-night, and when they adjourned they had not finished their work. They refused positively to give any of the proceedings, which they stated were confidential, and would not be given out until the League meeting next March. Their work was not half through, and it would require at least one day more to finish it. From desultery conversation after supper it was learned that it had about been agreed upon to insugurate the season on April 26, with New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Bosten, Detroit at Chicago, and Indianapolis at Pittsburgh. On Decoration Day the Detroits will be in New York. Pittsburgh in Boston, Chicago in Philadelphia, and Washington in Indianapolis. The Fourth of July will find the clubs transposed. Boston playing in this city. New York in Detroit. Philadelphia in Chicago, and Indianapolis in Washington. The meeting to-day was very warm, and from indications there will be another lively session on Monday.

warm, and from indications there will be another lively session on Monday.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.—Six innings of one of the most remarkable base ball games on record was played to-day between two nines from the Melrose and Riverton Athletic clubs at Oak Lane. The lake is about 600 by 300 feet, and presents a soild sheet of ice. For miles around the country folk came in sleigh, wagons, and carryalls to witness the game. Promptly at 3 o'clock J. Morrison Taylor. In a huge storm coat and a base ball cap lined with fur. skated out from the grand stand and called the players into position. Both teams were on skates. There was nothing about the dress of the players to distinguish one side from the other, but all wore costumes suggested by their own sweet will. All the players wore capes, a majority being the regulation base ball cap, but a polo, fur, or skating cap was allowed under the rules. Owing to the fact that the players was permitted.

At the end of the third inning the score stood 5 to 2 in favor of the Rivertons. The score was tied in the fourth inning by the Melrose scoring three runs to a cipher for the Rivertons. The fifth inning was remarkable for the number of falls; hardly any of the players could keep their feet, but there was always enough of them chasing the ball to prevent many bases being made. In the sixth inning the Melrose boys went to the bat encouraged by the cheers of the spectators on the banks and the waving of handiserchiefs of the ladies on the grand stand. The boys batted the ball all over the lake, and ten runs were added to the score before the side was put out. The Hivertons had lost heart, and only one run was soored in the last inning. The game was then called and given to the Melrose Club by a score of 20 to 10.

Representatives of the Intercollegiate Base Ball Association, composed of the Yale, Harvard, and Princeton Clubs, mot at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The withdrawal of the Columbia College team last season made it necessary for the association to take some action with regard to whether the League should continue on with only three clubs. The meeting was a secret one. It is understood, however, that the association will contain only the three clubs.

CLOSE TROTTING TO SLEIGHS. Four Exciting Heats in the Race at Fleet wood Park Yesterday.

Seventh avenue was filled with outters and eleighs of all kinds all day yesterday. Many riders went to Fleetwood Park, where they could view the toboggan slide and see a sleigh trot a mile and repeat for a purse of \$200 for horses that had never beaten 2:37. The following horses answered the call: W. E. Par-

following horses answered the call: W. E. Parson's, Jr., brown gelding St. Louis, F. Kilnatrick's cheatnut stallion O. S. B., F. Wailer's gray gelding Gabe Case, H. G. Smith's black mare Marflower, and F. A. Disbrow's bay mare Kitty V.

They were sent away with Kitty V, three lengths in front, Gabe Case was second, and they travelled along in this order until they neared the haif mile, when Mayflower commensed to crawl up, and finally won by two lengths in 2:88, St. Louis second, and Kitty V, third. The second heat was an exciting one. Mayflower got away in front, but St. Louis had too much stamina, and coming down the homestretch was brought in a winner of the heat in 2:44. Mayflower second, O. S. B. third.

Many bots were now made at long odds on St. Louis, but, much to the surprise of those who thought they knew all about it, O. S. B. captured the aext two heats and the race in 2:44's and 2:46, St. Louis getting second money, and Mayflower third.

New York Gots the Victory at Pole. The New York and Jersey City teams played a finely contested polo game at the Harlem Rink last night in the presence of some 500 spectators. The New Yorks won the game, but they had to work for the victory nch by inch. The friends of the Jersey City team came over in force and backed their favorites with voice and money. The Jersey-men played well, but the New Yorks, with Ambler, were too strong for them. The score:

Ambier, Positions.

Walton Rushers.
Ambier Rushers.
Carbonell Centre.
Coston Half back
Edmonds Goal Goal Conway.

Goal Rush Wonby Time.

1. Carbonell. New York 1:30 Carbonell.

2. Carbonell. New York 1:30 Carbonell.

3. Carbonell. Jersey City 1:45 Wilbur.

4. Carbonell. New York 6:30 Ambler.

5. Carbonell. Jersey City 0:20 Wootke.

6. Carbonell. New York 0:30 Ambler.

7. Wilbur. New York 0:30 Ambler.

8. Carbonell. New York 0:30 Watton.

8. Carbonell. New York 0:30 Watton.

8. Carbonell. New York 10:30 Watton.

8. Carbonell. New York 12: Jersey City 2. Fouls—

New York 1: Jersey City 0. Score—New York 0: Jersey City 1: Jersey City 0. Score—New York 0: Jersey City 2. Beferes—W. H. Googins.

Baby Busting Buys a Farm. The large farm of Eugene J. Platt at Brent-wood, Long Island, has been purchased by Charles Ar-buckle of Brooklyn, more widely known of late as Saby Sunting, whom Miss Campbell sued for breach of promise. He purchased it as a residence.

Base Ball Notes.

Managers Chapman of Raffalo, Olinon of Manchester and Spence of Indianapoin were in tewn yesterday.

The Vernon Base Ball Club wants players for the country season. When answering, state full particulare, also (if convenient) give host season, after the running batting, and liciting averages, are eith unit team charged. Address Vernun Fase had club, 402 Laisyette avente, Broakive.

The Atlas Club has superi the following players: N. Collins, J. O'Brien, h. beitha, h. keyser, and R. Callesway. The team will be under the amanagement of M. S. Kayes, during the coming season, and he would like to hear from a few more first clus players, as well as a bettery. The club would like to arrange a few sunday sames with the beautors. Accounter, Account flushings, and on the country of the country of

LOTS OF PISTOL SHOTS. AN ATTEMPT TO TAR AND FEATHER

His Paramour Gets a Pistel and Fires Blank Cartridges at a Man who had Knocked him Bown-All this Rappens is a Locked Room-Allies in the Hall Fire a Volley. Salem is a little village hidden behind high hills in the northern part of Westchester county, five miles east of Croton Falls, In lugust last the wife of Nelson C. Robinson. butcher, and formerly the proprietor of the village hotel, and Oscar L. Dearborn, a carriage maker and one of the lights of the Methodist church, who has a wife and two beautifu daughters, eloped under pressure. They were accused of certain improprieties, and as ent to public dissatisfaction the house in which they were living was treated to a sere nade of shot and shell. No great damage was done, but the couple disappeared together ew days later. The only one in the commu nity who would let them a vehicle was Ira Reynolds, and behind his nag they started for the train at Brewster's, but the poor brute was exhausted a mile before they got there. and they fied him to the fence by the roadside

and footed it the rest of the way.

Their whereabouts was a matter of mystery until last Tuesday, when both returned by the same train, Dearborn getting off at Purdy's Station, however, and Miss Robinson a few to a hotel. Dearborn returned to his wife and daughter, greeting them with tears and emdaughter, greeting them with tears and embraces after his five months' absence; then he took a sleigh and went to Croton Falls for his paramour, bringing her to his own fireside again, where she had been for two weeks previous to their departure in August. The community heard of their return on the same day, and the talk about hang knots and tar and feathers, which had been prevalent in August, was renewed. A keg of tar and some feathers provided at that time were still on hand in the Academy, an old building now used as a town hall. A score of had been prevalent in August, was renewed, A keg of tar and some feathers provided at that time were still on hand in the Academy, an old building now used as a town hall. A score of the villagers surrounded the house late on the night of the return, and three of them entered. A general scrimmage followed an attempt to capture Dearborn, but under the lire from Mrs. Robinson's revolver he was saved.

Dearborn was a Lleutenant in the Fourth New York Heavy Artillery. He was captured at Reams's Station and incarcerated in Libby prison. He is about 40 years old, is tail and slim, and stands very erect. He has a heavy black moustache. Mrs. Robinson is a muscular, well-proportioned woman of about 33, and attractive in appearance, although she is considered rather shead of the town. Mr. Robinson, with whom she had lived for 13 years, is a fine-looking man, who, when his wile eloped, went sensibly about to get a divorce and got one. On the last day of last year he married a Miss Van Tassel, one of the belies of the village, Mrs. Dearborn is a small, quiet lady, forbearing in her nature and resigned to think that everything Oscar does is right, notwithstanding the hum of gossin. She thought that Mrs. Robinson was driven from her home and that Mr. Dearborn took her in simply as a boarder. It is said, however, that in August she saw that he was becoming too intimate with the visitor and she told them both to leave or she would have them arrested. The story is that Dearborn came home with a headache one day and Mrs. Robinson had his head in her lap, bathing it with camphor. Mrs. Dearborn is said to have been enraged when she saw it and threw the camphor in his face.

Dearborn's house is a neat two-story frame building. Money had been offered to any persons who would free the town of the two objectionable persons, and it was partly for the reward that the raid on the house was made on Tuesday night. One man said:

"I will give \$10 and enough whiskey to make the crowd drunk in order to see them fired."

The clan were hilarlou

was suspletous, lecked the door upon him. Two others in the mean time had en ered the hallway. The first visitor knocked Dearborn down with his fist in the presence of the four women of the house. Dearborn got up and struck back, and they grappied, demolishing some of the furniture. Whereupon the women shrieked and one of them had a spasm. Mrs. Robinson solzed Dearborn's revolver and fired twice at his antagonist, but he didn't drop, for the cartridges contained no bullets. The visitor fired back real bullets, but they did not take effect. Those in the hall and outside joined in with a volley of shots when they heard the noise within, but, having no leader, they made no attempt to capture their prey. Finally they dispersed.

Considerable money has been put up at Purdy's Station to defray the expenses of another attempt on a larger scale. It is said that an order has been sent to Dearborn that he must leave the town by to-morrow, under certain penalty of tur and feathers. Dearborn denied last night that he had received such a letter. He intends to prosecute the raiders.

WHY MURPHY STABBED MURPHY.

Jeremiah's Angey Because Michael Opposed bis Marriage to his Cousin.

Jeremiah Murphy, the butcher who stabbed his cousin, Michael J. Murphy, a cattle buyer, of 10 Prospect place, at Forty-second street and Third avenue on Friday night, was arraigned before Coroner Eidman yesterday. He is about 25 years old. His clothing was shabby and his ight, stubby beard. His eyes are pale blue. Murphy asked whether he could make a state-Murphy asked whether he could make a statement. He wanted to say that he stabbed his cousin in self-delence, Coroner Eldman, however, refused to permit him to make a statement telling him that he had better await the result of the wounded man's injuries, as his statement would be used at his trial. Murphy was remanded to the Tombs.

The prisoner is a member of the Journeymen's Sheep Butchers' Association. He has boarded for six weeks past at Mrs. Curly's boarding house, 601 West Forty-second street. Michael J. Murphy is so badly injured by the two slashes in his abdomen that it is scarcely possible that he can live. He said to Coroner Eldman, after he was taken home on Friday night, that he attributed the stabbing to trouble he had had with Joremiah. The trouble is said to have arrisen from Joremiah's belief that Michael J. Murphy opposed Jeremiah's sult for the hand of Miss Harrington, the sister of Mrs. Michael J. Murphy, and the first cousin of Jeremiah himself. Mrs. Michael J. Murphy and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy and Mrs. Harrington are daughters of James Harrington, a cattle dealer, now retired from business, but which is now carried on by John Harrington of 770 First avenue, for whom Michael J. Murphy buys cattle.

Over a year ago, it is said, Jeremiah Murphy and James Harrington and Michael J. Murphy and James Harrington and Michael J. Murphy and James Harrington of 170 First avenue, for whom Michael J. Murphy buys cattle.

Over a year ago, it is said, Jeremiah Murphy came to blows about the marriage, and six months afterward. Jeremiah was arrested for threatening to kill Michael and hanging about his residence. Jeremiah was arrested for threatening to kill Michael and hanging about his attachment for Miss Harrington all about his attachment for Miss Harrington and of Michael Murphy's wife, but is not directly related to Michael Murphy's wife, but is not directly related to Michael Murphy's wife, but is not directly related to Michael Murphy's wife, but is not directly related to Michael Murphy's wife, but ment. He wanted to say that he stabbed his cousin in self-detence. Coroner Eidman, how-

THEY JUMP ON FIRES NOWADAYS. Bilgard is Browing.

Fire gutted the three-story brick building

at 3. 4, and 5 East street last night, and showed that the New York Fire Department is alive this cold weather. The building is sixty feet deep, and was occupied by William J. Holmes deep, and was occupied by William J. Holmes as a hay and straw market. It was recently filled with hay, and when the fire broke out at 6:52 o'clock the stack was estimated to be worth about \$50c. A wide alley separates the building from the rear wall of the limited House, on Grand street. On the other side is the big lumber yard of Johnson Broz., and next to this, on the corner of Broome street, is the plano lactory of Horace Waters & Sons. In the rear of the building was a stable, in which were thirty horses belonging to Mr. Holmes, and back of this, fronting on Tompkins street, is the big planing mill and moulding factory of William MacDonough.

The fire had eaten its way from the first floor almost to the roof before it was discovered. The track of the fire was in the north end of the building. Against the wall was a pile of lumber forty feel high. In two and a half minutes from the turning in of the first of three alarms the first engine arrived, and within five minutes several streams of water were on. The archest by Hilliam F. Haveneyer was guided into one or the sine of the Brooking company and added two 30-inch streams. The horses were led out in salety. Once Macionough's sawmill caught fire, but the wind was blowing away from it and it was saved. The lumber was deluged with water until it was conted with lee, and after a steady battle of an hour and a half the fames were under control. The as a hay and straw market. It was recently

THE CHAMPION ARATEES.

The Veteran Tim Beneghne's Sens First and Second Prizes. Skaters from Norway, Canada, Massachus setts, New Jersey, Newburgh, New York, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Westchester, and all along the river met on Van Cortlandt Lake yesterday afternoon at the second day's competi-tions for the championships of the National Amateur Skating Association. Messrs. Sacks, Curtis, Walton, Phillips, and other members of the association were there, accompanied by S. J. Montgomery of the Manhattan Athletic Club, who holds the fifty-mile champion ship, and Mr. C. A. J. Queckberner, the heavy-weight skater of the New York Athletic Club. A strong wind that chilled spects tors to the marrow swept across the lake, but it women from forming in line and watching the contestants in the five-mile race, the first even of the day, from start to finish. The competitors were veteran Tim Donoghue's sons, Tim Jr., and Joe, from Newburgh; Chas. J. Gordon of Montreal, Dudley Worth of New Brighton Charles Lappe of Van Cortlandt, I. Mordt o Norway, F. W. Craft of St. John, C. A. J. Queck berner of New York, H. B. Goetschius of Hoooken, and S. O'Brien of Brooklyn.

A course had been staked out, twenty-three

laps of which made five miles. The ten mer

Craft formed a tandem in the lead in the fire

chalf lap. Tim and Joe then settled down to the Newburgh style of stroke, Joe giving way to Tim after a few laps, and falling in just ahead of Craft. The Norwegian ranged fifth in the straggling line for a while, behind Worth. Queckberner saw that it was useless to try to make winning headway against the blast, and so he requested the soorers not to bother about him. The three leadors raced on unchallenged, Joe Donoghue resuming the lead again before the race was half over. Joe and his brother bent their backs forward almost on a level when they faced the breeze, placing their arms behind and resting their hands on their hips, in Paulsen style. They bobbed slightly at every stroke, and got most of their leverage apparently from the hips, Craft was the only competitor who could keep near them. The old Hudson Hiver champion watched his sons with honest pride as they led the picked skaters of the world, and when the shouting told that his boy Joe had won first price, and Tim had captured the second, his cup of joy was full. Joe had skated the five miles in 19 minutes 17% seconds. Tim's time was 20 minutes 10 seconds, and Craft came in third in the very creditable time of 20 minutes 11 seconds. Gordon of Montreal came lourth. Lappe fifth, O'Brien sixth, and the Norwegian seventh. Gordon's leet were frozen before he could get his skates off, and it took an hour's vigorous treatment with snow and sait to restore thee'r cuisiton in his feet and toes. The cold hipped him worse than it ever fid in Montreal.

The skaters appeared on the pond in Fleetwood Fak in the evening to take part in the more postponed that the Friday evening As and Gordon's leet were frozen before he could get him worse than it even fid in Montreal. The skaters appeared on the pond in Fleetwood Fak in the evening to take part in the more postponed to the first prize was about even between Rubern Friday evening to the ruse of the first prize was aloned on the first by five him to the face of the first prize was aloned on the first prize was aloned a

AMUSEMENTS.

Josef Hofmann in a New and Important

Most of the people at the Metropolitan last ere were many more than the face was thin and pale, and was covered with a vast theatre could comfortably hold, sitting or standing, believed that they were present at an event that would become historical. For the an orchestra as its conductor. If it should not prove in later years that his initial experience at conducting was the beginning of great work, even if the brilliant promise of to-day should not be kept in his manhood, the event was no less important to him, and no less interesting to his host of sympathetic, it might almost be said loving, admirers. For some time recently young Josef has been at work scoring a composition of his own, and this was the feature of last night's programme. He calls it "Polonaise Americaine," and it is dedicated to his manager. Mr. Honry E. Abbey. As a composition it has no striking merit. It is constructed with faithful regard to the dance form, full of repeats without variation, and marked by numerous passages that show how constant study of the plano has affected the flow of his musical thought. The secring is as formal as the composition, a mild stroke of color appearing here and there where a diatonic passage is played by the wood wind alone. When the lad stepped to the conductors rack, preparatory to the performance of the piece. Mr. Adolf Neuendorff, Mr. Abbey's regular conductor, addressed a speech to him, telling him how the orchestra had been interested in him, and closing by presenting him with a baton. The audience applauded leadly, and when the boy waved the stick in the air there was general laughter, but it was quickly subdued. Every one must have been moved to sympathize with the tyro. He acquitted himself finely. He has all the motions of the born conductor, and from the freedom and nervous energy with which he guides the bund through a ritard or a creecende it would seem that he had been watching to see how Mr. Neuendorff does it. Neuendorff and Casimir Holmann, Josef's father, stood near the door at the right of the stage during the performance. the event was no less important to him, and no less interesting to his host of sympathetic, it

at the right of the stage during the performance.

The piece was followed by a wildly enthusiastic scene, and a part of the polonaise was repeated. Another event of importance was Josef's first performance of Mendelssoin's G minor concerto, which he played most creditably. Some unknown puzzle maker in the audience sent up a theme for his improvisation, and it proved to be the Walkure motive in the Niblangen Triology. Josef found a hard task in treating this, but he did it in good style, working the threase into soveral forms with a development of precise melody that might not have suited Wagner, but which was pleasing to the audience.

A NEW ATHLETIC UNION.

Fourteen Clubs who Aspire to Cover the . Amsteur Athletics of the Country. The organization of the American Athletic Union was perfected last night in the rooms of the New York Athletic Club. The Nassau and the Staten Island Athletic Clubs is feed the union last night.

all that are in the union at present. Officers were elected last night as follows: W. H. Mowere elected last night as follows: W. H. Mo-Mullan, Philadelphia, President: F. W. Edriy, Detroit, Vice-Freeident: Otto Ruhl, New York, Secretary: Howard Perry, Washington, Trensurer, and D. G. French, J. E. Sullivan, W. O. Eschwere, J. E. Rayburn, Frank G. Janssen, T. Uhlenhaut, C. C. Marshal, and G. E. C. Thornton, managers. Walter Hogeman was chosen official handicapper, A committee was appointed to select the city in which the union shall hold its first championship meeting. Detroit will probably be chosen.

The athletic clubs that have already joined the new organization are the New York, Staten Island, Chicago, Nassau, Pastime, Olympic, Cape May City, New Jersey, Columbia, Detroit Warren, Cheeter City Cricket, and the Schuylgill Navy of Philadelphia.

DRISCOLL'S GALLOWS UP.

THE HANGMAN SUPERINTENDS ITS CON-

More Charges Against Warden Walsh Made by Mrs. Briscoll-More Benials' by the Warden-The Condomned Man's Nerve. The gallows upon which Dan Driscoll is to be hanged to-morrow was erected in the Tombs yard yesterday afternoon. It is placed between the ten-day house in which Driscoll is now confined and the Franklin street wall. This is a new spot, and prevents the condemned man from taking a long walk to the gallows. It is just within the Franklin street gate, and th hanging must necessarily be early on Monday morning, that the gallows may be put away before the vans come to take prisoners to the courts. It is the gallows upon which Peter Smith was hanged and was built three or four years ago. Joe Atkinson, who last week brought the gallows back from Pennsylvania, where he hanged the farm hand John Reilly upon it, oversaw the work of putting up of the gallows, which was

done by four carpenters.

Driscoli carried himself yesterday as he has pretty nearly every day for a week past. He was pleased that his statement was printed in

the newspapers. Mrs. Driscoll, Dan's wife, has made a statement in which she supplements her husband's attack upon Warden Walsh by alleging that when Mr. Finn was warden of the prison Walsh and Jerry Hartigan, partly for the purpose of discrediting Finn, and partly to aid Driscoil, entered into a conspiracy to bring about Driscoil s escape. She says that in October, 1886, Hartigan, with Walsh's knowledge, bought and in her presence gave to a friend of Driscoil a steel drill, a 70-foot plumb line, and a heavy rope of the same length. A chisel was smuggled in to Dan with which he began digging out the wall of his cell. The plan was that when this was done he was to lower the plumb line through the hole, and Hartigan and Driscoil's friends were to attach the steel drill to the end of it. Driscoil drawing it up would have been able in a short time to have broken through the boars of the window, and then, by means of the rope, which would have been hauled up as the ilmmy was, to have slid to the street and escaped. Hartigan was to see to keeping the policeman on that beat out of the way.

The plan was spolled by a search of the cell by Warden Finn, and the discovery of the chisel and of the hole begun in the wall.

After this, Mrs. Driscoil says, Hartigan got the impression of the lock of Dan's cell, which he gave to Mrs. Driscoil, and also bought from a locksmith at the corner of Walker and Centre streets a blank which he had filed into shape by a mechanic on Bleecker street, opposite Elizabeth. With this key Mrs. Driscoil says she was accustomed to enter her husband's cell when she visited the Tombs, and to remain as long as she pleased, a friend keeping watch outside. This is the key which she surrendered to Warden Walsh three weeks after he succeeded Finn, She says she still has the impression, which was taken in a box of soft shoe blacking.

Warden Walsh said yesterday, in regard to this story:

"It's all a — lie, Mrs. Driscoil did give up leave to me but it was ways she discovered." Walsh and Jerry Hartigan, partly for the purpose of discrediting Finn, and partly to aid

Show blacking.
Warden Walsh said yesterday, in regard to this story:
"It's all a — He. Mrs. Driscoll did give up a key to me, but it was when she discovered that I had put a new lock upon the door. I have it in my safe, and have often shown it to the reporters."

A short, thick-set man in seedy apparel and wearing a slouch hat and spectacles, visited Warden Walsh at his office in the Tombs yesterday and said that he proposed to raise one million dollars, deposit it in the Chemical National Bank, and use it to secure Driscoll's release if he found him repentant. To a reporter the man said:
"If Driscoll does not wish to die, you can go to Gov. Hill and tell him that I. Edwin Cold. M. D., who never cared to live and saver did want to live, will gladly take Driscoll's place on the scaffold."

M. D., who never cared to live and never did want to live, will gladly take Driscoll's place on the scaffold."

He said that President Cleveland was a particular friend of his, and that he was on intimate terms with Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Marshall O. Roberts, and all the chief Generals in the army. He also claimed to be at the head of the Knights of Labor, He intends starting on a tour to lecture on "Heaven vs. Hell." "Civilization a Curse," and "Solled Doves."

He claims relationship to Nathan Hale, and is now collecting money to be used in raising a monument to the memory of that man. He gave his address as 21 Wall street.

Driscoll sat on his cot and smoked a cigar a good part of last evening. He nodded off twice or three times toward midnight, and then he said to a deputy sheriff:

"I guess I'll go to bed."

The deputy said last night that Driscoll was cool and collected, but was seemingly under great mental strain. He spent much of his time at his religious devotions.

He Says he was Not at the Yale Dinner The annual dinner of the alumni of the

College of the City of New York took place last night at Delmonico's, James Godwin, President of the association, was in the chair. Among those present were Mayor Hewitt. Prof. Roemer, F. W. Devoe, R. M. Gallaway. Miles O'Brien, Prof. Doremus, and Prof. New

Mayor Hewitt said that when he heard the toast to himself proposed he half expected to hear the chestnut gong. It seems that there was a dinner held last night in the same room at which his absence excited more hilarity at which his absence excited more hilarity than his presence would have done. He wished to take this opportunity of apologizing for his absence. The reason was that he was not invited. When a number of Yaie men got together they formed a mutual admiration society and often forgot that such people as Mayors existed. He came to the dinner on this occasion with all the more pleasure because he had not been invited as Mayor, but lecause his friend who had given him the invitation said that the alumni liked him. He enjoyed a little honest flattery as much as any man. Some one had recently said to him that during his first year of office he had got more kicks than coppers, but that during his second year this arrangement would be reversed, and he would get more coppers than kicks. He regarded this as the first of the coppers.

He had been educated at the public schools, and had won a scholarship by competition from 20,000 boys, which entitled him to free cilincation at todumbia College. He remembered that the difference between himself and those who had paid in the regular way had impressed itself on him while he was there, and for many years afterward. There was a gulf between the public school system and Columbia College that nothing could fill up. He was sorry to find that in later years the interest taken by Columbia College in municipal affairs was lessened, but, on the other hand, he was encouraged to hope, by the interest shown by the City of New York College mea, that the government of the city would haver again fail into dishonest or incompetent hands. than his presence would have done. He wished

WANTS TO BE UNMARRIED NOW. The Bijou's Runaway Chorus Girl Repented In Three Weeks.

Miss Bertha Howard, who ran away from the Bijou Opera House, where she is a chorus singer, and was married in Hoboken three weeks ago by Police Justice Rausch to Dr. Albert Lewis, Jr., is tired of married life, and has returned to her home with her parents, at 13 Bond street. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis parted on

Bond street. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis parted on Wednesday. Mrs. Lewis wants to be Miss Bertina Howard again, and yesterday her parents retained a lawyer to bring proceedings for a separation, on the ground that Dr. Lewis did not support his wife. Mrs. Lewis said to the reporter yesterday.

"Dr. Lewis has not paid a cent for my support since we were married, nor, of course, before we were married. We boarded at 12 West Twenty-eighth street, and I had to pay \$30 for our board. Why, the Doctor would not pay even our car fares, and I know, even if I am only 17 years old, that I can't get along with such a man. I hear that my husband says that he was jealous because I wrote to a man in Chicago. He isn't palcus at all, he has no cause to be jealous, and he knows it. He's lazy."

Dr. Lewis's father is a prosperous physician in Orange, and is not at all reconciled to his son's marriage. Young Dr. Lewis says that he asked Mrs. Lewis to give un her correspondence with a man in Chicago and she refused. Consecuently he told her she had better go home to her mother. And she did.

Arions Having a Good Time.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the carni-

val of Arion was fittingly observed last evening

by the Arion Society at their club house at

Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue. One thoupointed to select the city in which the union shall hold its first championship meeting. Detroit will probably be chosen.

The athlietic clubs that have already joined the new organization are the New York. Staten Island. Chiesgo. Nassau. Pastime. Olympic. Cape May City. New Jersey. Celumbia, betroit Warren. Chester City Cricket, and the Schuylaria Navy of Philadelphia.

Chairman Barnum is Chicage.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—William H. Bernum. Chairman of the National Democratic Committees is at the Grand Packle Most. After the celebration in the grand hall, the members of the second floor, where a collation was served with covers laid for 1,100. Mean-interview cas returned with the remark that he was loo busy. NORODY WILL APOLOGIES,

and the Metropolitan Museum Art Se

Mr. John Ward Stimson, who has been su perintendent of the Metropolitan Museum Art Schools at Third avenue and Forty-ninth street for the last four years, has left his place because of trouble with the landlord of the building, in which Mr. Stimson thinks he was not properly supported by the museum trus-tees. Mr. Stimson says that the landlord, Patrick Cassidy, failed to supply sufficient heat and steam power for the elevator, and in vari ous ways made himself disagreeable to the in-structors and pupils of the school. Moreover, he says the school has not been supplied prop erly with money by the trustees. The crown

he says the school has not been supplied properly with money by the trustees. The crowning grevance seems to have been the putting up of cigarette signs and gaudy pictures in the ejevator by the landord. Mr. Stimson thinks that his remonstrances to the trustees were neglected.

Mr. Robert Hoe, Chairman of the Executive Committee, sent him a note on Jan. 12, written by Mr. Hoe's cirk, asking Mr. Stimson to come to Mr. Hoe's office immediately. Mr. Stimson thought the note discourteous. Last Tuesday he wrote to the trustees that he must leave his duties at the school until Mr. Hoe should make proper amends. Mr. Stimson has not appeared at the school since, and his place has been temporarily filled by Mr. Tuckerman.

The trustees say they have none but the kindest feelings for Mr. Stimson; that he has done good work in the school, and that they regret the present situation, into which, they insist, he has drawn himself. They say that when he was invited before the Executive Committee to make formal charges against the landlord, he failed to appear. The landlord was present, and promised to make such alterations as the committee might demand. The trustees regard Mr. Stimson's absence from the school as an act of insubordination, and his action irregular in making complaint to the trustees and ignoring the committee which has charge of such matters. They requested Mr. Stimson to apologize, but got so answer. In regard to the complaint about insufficiency of funds they say that every year the trustees have been called upon to meet a deficit and have supplied it from their own pockets.

NEWS FROM FATHERLAND.

Prince Blamarck Says Germany Will Not Copyright, 1888, by the New York Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- Since the official organ of the German army, the Militar Wochenblatt, gave its luminous comparison of the strength of the frontier forces of Germany and Russia the discussion of the situation has elicited nothing more definite than the semi-official statement in several newspapers to-day that, despite the arrival of additional Russian troops on the frontier, the German Government for the present will not order the counter movement necessary to countize the strength of the that the Government believes that war has been delayed.

that the Government believes that war has been delayed.

The reports reaching the War Office touching the breaking down of the Russian transport errivce, the waste of munitions, the defective commissariat, and the starvation and disease in the Russian army enable the announcement to be made that Germany maintains a waiting attitude. On the Russian side the discovery that it would be impossible to open effectively an early campaign has caused the war party to modify its tone.

The Moscow Gazette yesterday indicated the pacific policy of Russia. It declared that peace was assured unleas Russia should be provoked by aggressive acts of her neighbors. The Nove Vrenus protests that the Russian armaments are purely defensive. The Soct disputes the Wochenblat's figures, and tries to prove that Germany can concentrate 1,000,000 men on the frontier of Poland within ten days, while Russia's huge areas of territory and imperfect means of transportation render difficult the work of mobilization. perfect means of transportation render difficult the work of mobilization.

The Hungarian newspapers charge Kalnoky with too great subservience to Bismarck, and arge that action be taken

The Hungarian newspapers Charge Landau, with too great subservince to Bismarck, and urge that action be taken without waiting for an order from Berlin. The truth is that Prince Bismarck has already fully possessed Count Kainoky of the fact that a German initiative towar is impossible, leaving the Austrian Government free to open hostilities when it deems the time ripe.

FAY KNOCKED OUT.

John Monnhan Wins a Hard 7-Round Fight John Monahan, who is matched to fight Dan Custy and Tom Fay, tetter known as "Bull " Fay, fought to a finish with two-ounce gloves last night in an up-town club room for a rurse, under Quoensberry rules, before about fifty select spectators. Monahan was in good condition. He weighed 138 pounds and stood 5 feet 9 inches high. Fay was much heavier. weighing 170 pounds, and the same height as

In the first round the men were cautious. Monahan finally led his left at Fay's stomach-that landed with a thud. Infighting was the order when time was called.

In the second round Fay went right at Monahan, landing his left on Monahan's eye and swinging his right to catch him on the point of the jaw, knocking him down. Monahan got up groggy, and sparred for wind until time was called.

called.

There was blood on the moon in the third round. Hard slugging was the order with In the fourth round Fay showed distress. He made play at Monahan's head, which the latter returned on Fay's unconditioned stomach. The mon were clinched and in fighting at call of time. of time.

In the fifth round Monahan made a chopping block of Fay. He landed on Fay's nose repeatedly, drawing blood.

Fay came up slowly for the sixth round. Monahan sent a hot one in on his bread basket, followed it up with one the nose, again bringing the claret. Fay was groggy and inclined to out.

to quit.

In the seventh and last round Monahan would the battle up with a swinging right on the jaw that put Fay to sleep.

WEST SIDE RAPID TRANSIT. Gen. Viele Sees Great Bannars and Other Things on Tenth Avenue.

The last public meeting of the Citizens' West Side Rapid Transit Committee was held at the Murray Hill Hotel last night. Gen. Egbert L. Viele, whose proposed route on West street, Tenth avenue, the Boulevard, and Kingsbridge road was adopted at the previous meeting by the Executive Committee, said that a viaduet road in West street was needed in the interest of commerce. He pointed to a

the interest of commerce. He pointed to a sketch of such a road along the North River, and said that he had had the drawing made ten or lifteen years ago.

"When a rapid transit road takes you up Tenth avenue," he said, "you will find there liner bazanrs than in Sixth avenue. I rocognize that Br-adway, from the Battery to Fiftyninth street is the proper channel for rapid transit, and Broadway is as much a part of our system as the route along Tenth avenue."

Col, Rowland R. Hazard, Vice-President of the Underground Railway Construction Company, told of the plans of his company.

Cyrus Clark offered this resolution, which was adopted: "That this committee recommend that all city ordinances and laws be repealed which restrict the change of horse power on surface railroads to electric motors or cable traction."

ROSE FISHER DEFIANT. It Will Take Witnesses to Prove the Char

Mrs. Rose Fisher, in whose house in Twenty-eighth street Mrs. Emma L. Parmelee died, was arraigned at Jefferson Market yesterday before Judge White, with her colored rervant. The prisoner was represented by Mr. Moss of Howe & Hummel's office, who demanded an examination on the charge of keeping a disorderly house. Mrs. Fisher and her servant were held in \$300 each. Ball was furnished, and the case was adjourned to Feb. 1. Mr. Moss said to Judge White:

"There is something behind this arrest. This case is shrouded in mystery, and at the examination something interesting will be uncartied."

The police anticipate, from Mr. Moss's remarks, that at the examination the identity of the man who occupied the room with Mrs. Parmeles on the day of her death will be exceptablished.

Nine Women and Pive Children Resented New Haven, Jan. 21.—Soon after 11 o'clock to-night a fire was discovered in the Garfield building, a five-story brick block on Chapel street. Besides stores and offices, several clubs occupy the building, and the upper floors clubs occupy the building, and the upper floors are used as tenements by eight families. The firs started in a closet on the third story, and spread to the startway leading to the upper floors, cutting off all exit to the street. As soon as the Fire Department arrived the framen, with the assistance of several ritizens, went into the burning building and brought out nine women and five small children. The women and children were in bed and asseep. They were awakened and rolled up in the bed-clothes and brought to the street below by means of ladders. Two were unconscious from smoke. The damage to the building is estimated at \$5,000. BOUND STRAIGHT FOR ZERO.

THE BLIZZARD HAS GOT HERE, AND IT'S GOING TO STAY.

Humidity Adds a Danger to the Biting Cold and the Freezing Wind-To-day the North-wester Will Blow Thirty Miles an Mour. It was rather cold by daylight yesterday, but a really cold wave struck the town last night. It came from the northwest, and its approaches were so gentle and insinuating that it caught the young weather sharp on the top of the Equitable building unawares. From sunrise until the middle of the afternoon the thermometer at the toplofty signal service station registered 17°, but soon after 2 P. M. the mer-cury dropped gradually lower, until at 10 o'clock it was 5° above zero, and the wind, which had gone down a little, blow twelve miles an hour. In the neighborhood of Buffalo the mercury sank last evening to zero.

The thermometer at midnight marked 4° above zero, and the wind had got up to fourteen miles an hour again. The weather man said that with all this there was 78 per cent, of moisture in the atmosphere, which gave pneumonia and similar complaints a good chance to take hold. This cold snap, he said. chance to take hold. This cold snap, he said, will last for several days, and will not bid us farewell until we reach the twisted end of the blizzard that has been doing so much damage in the Northwest. He thought the thermometor would surely be at zero this morning, and that by noon, when it will get a triffe warmer, one may expect a thirty-mile breeze.

Yesterday's northwest wind plarced to the marrow through the thickest dothing. But the cold on the street was nothing, compared with the blasts that swept across the city roofs and over all exposed places. Probably the coldest place in the neighborhood of New York was the Brooklyn Bridge. A few tough pedestrians crossed on the promenade. The greatest sufferers were the train men on the bridge cars. By a regulation of the bridge trustees the brakemen are required to remain on the platform while the cars are in motion. One of the brakemen, with his nose blue and his teeth chattering, complained bitterly to the reporter last night.

"There is no reason," he said, "why we should be required to stand out in the cold. The brakemen who is on the first car, and has to look out for breakers ahead, can stand inside of the car and discover anything wrong as well by looking through the glass in the door as he can when he is outside on the platform. As for the brakemen in the rear, their presence on the platform is not necessary. They could get to the brake in a second if a danger signal was given." will last for several days, and will not bid us

WESTERN URCHINS HOOMED.

No Circus for them this Year, Mr. Barnum Says-Rattroads Raise the Rates. The big ones and little ones of New Yor

and Brooklyn are all right. They will see the circus of Phineas Taylor Barnum and Brer Bailey in March, but unless the magnates of the Western railroads rescind their decision made a tea days ago in Chicago the Western towns, particularly those west of Chicago, will go without Barnum's and all other circus shows, so Mr. Barnum says.
Mr. Barnum was one of the most serious men

ray Hill Hotel about the probable consequence to the young and old ones of the great West of the decision of the Western railroad men that he and all circus showmen must pay highe. rates than heretofore for transportation. His London agent, George Starr, was with him. "We have been paying from \$200 to \$300 a

day to the railroads for hitching an engine to our cars and drawing them from one town to our cars and drawing them from one town to another. Under the decision of the Western railroad men, of which I have just been notified by my agent in Chicago, we must pay from \$2.800 to \$3.000 a day. Mind you, we own our cars, and all that the railroad men furnish is an engine, an engineer, and a fireman. They have raised the rates on us 1,000 per cent. Why? Oh, they say, Barnum & Balley are making barrels of double eagles, and can afford to meet this strike. I do not, however, believe that the higher rates are directed against us personally. All circuses must and will suffer by them. Speaking for our show, I am inclined to think that we have been benefactors to the railroads. Some railroad men have even told me that if it wasn't for the principle of the thing they would draw our cars for nothing. Why? Because when we reach a town dozens of excursion trains are required to take the folks from neighboring towns to our show. The railroad men in Chicago is positively prohibitory to all citous shows. I tell you we will not cannot stand the higher rates, nor, for that matter, 25 per cent. of them.

"Mr. Starr will sail for Liverpool on Wednesday to make arrangements for bringing out our show in the United Kingdom and the Continent. It will cost us \$100 a day to travel in Great Britain and \$50 a day in France and Germany." I will burn our show with my own hands another. Under the decision of the Western

Germany.

"I will burn our show with my own hands before I submit to this outrageous extortion. What about other circus shows? Oh, they will take the road, perhaps, just as they did in old days, take their wagons over the old turnpikes; but as for Barnum & Bailey they will asset the country. ave the country.

STABBED HIS ELDER BROTHER. Beer and Jeniousy Incite Young James

Charles Beggs, James Murray, and two girls, called at Murray's residence, 13 Broome street, to spend the evening socially last night Much beer was drank and it was a very merry party when James's elder brother, Mike, came home. James went out to get more beer, but

home. James went out to get more beer, but while he was away Mike made love to his girl, and when he returned he found her sitting on Mike's knee.

James reproached his brother bitterly, and finally plunged a sharp-edged table knile into Michael's left broast.

The grirs ran away, Beggs called in a policeman, who had the wounded man sent to Gouverneur Hospital, where the doctors say his condition is critical. James was locked up in the Deiancey street station. He is 18 years old, and Michael is 19.

The police say that both young men are toughs, who do not work, but depend mainly upon their two respectable sisters, with whom they live at 13 Broome street, for their living. The sisters were not at home, as they have to work late on Saturday nights.

A Mad Dog Bites Little Hannab Woods,

A dog foaming at the mouth appeared in Jersey avenue and Third street, in Jersey City at noon yesterday. Everybody except Hannah at noon yesterday. Everybody except Hannah Woods. 13 years old, got out of his way. He bit her on the left leg. She was carried to her home near by, and the wound was cauterized. At Jersey evenue and Fitteenth street the dog dashed into a crowd of goals and bit several of them. Further up the avenue he bit three dogs. The brute was killed by a policeman near the Hobaken line. The three dogs he had bitten were killed also.

Miss Annie Rebe's Incewell to the Singe Miss Annie Robe appeared for the last time last evening as Diane de Beaumont in Steele Mackaye's "Paul Kauvar," now running at the Standard Theatre. It is said that she will not appear again upon the professional stage. It has already been announced that she is about to marry Mr. Daniel Paine Grawold of this city. Mr. Griswold is a graduate of flarvard class of 87.

Special Meeting of the State Committee. ALBANY, Jan. 21 .- A call for a special meeting of the Democratic State Committee

will be issued on Monday. The committee will meet in the latter part of the week, probably Friday, at either New York or Aibaay. The object of the meeting is to select a member of the National Committee to fill the place made vacant by the death of fluort G. Thompson.

died on Friday marning at the residence of his suppose. Dr. s. B. W. McLend, 507 West Twenty third street. The decannel of John T Agnew. He was a ratified told an uncle of John T Agnew. He was a ratified told to broker. He was one of the sidest members. Take pasts, and a Section. The futured will have place on Theoday, at 10 A. M. Therefory, at 10 a. M.

Dr. James V. King one of the orders physicians in Buffain, and a particular friend of President Direction died vectorialy accretish aged by years. By hing was born in Marret. Ps. He had been in for some limit or the droppy and breast disease.

Architecture of Mahmay died restorday, 50 years of Thirty five years may be began predicting agent of the last to be been provided by the last to be a breast of the best of the wines are five in the last of the best of the wines are five. Lived factor to be to the content of the factor of the fac